



WE APPEAL TO

Those Princetonians who have ever hoped and prayed that tomorrow will be better, who in their trouble-darkened moments have felt the need for turning to some one for help, for understanding, for reassurance.

Because Christmas is a season for inner as well as for outer joy, and because Christmas is a time when men and women seem by one consent to open their hearts to others, TOWN TOPICS presents the following facts for the consideration of all of Princeton.

There is on the fringes of our community a wonderfully devoted couple—a grandmother approaching 60 and her 15-year old granddaughter, who are fighting, and fighting desperately, to remain together. The child, a refugee from unthinking parents who have seen her only occasionally since she was an infant, is asking for time, enough time so that "I can finish school and take care of 'Mum'." The woman, to whom tears come often and sleep comes hard, works 12-to-15 hours a day and worries about "what will happen to Dolly if anything happens to me."

Shortly after World War II the family numbered three but suddenly Mr. S., a skilled mason, was laid low by a series of heart attacks. Lingering illness ate up his savings; after death, insurance benefits amounted to several hundred dollars. Mrs. S., in uncertain health for some years and dependent on her husband in all things, was faced with the responsibility of providing for herself and Dolly.

Intensely proud of the fact that "Mr. S. and I never asked for credit and always paid our bills," the widow struck out on her own by taking in laundry and "boarding" young children. Things, however, went from bad to worse and she was

sinking deeper and deeper into the rut of despair, when social workers, at the suggestion of a former neighbor, stepped into the picture. They supplemented her meager earnings and helped her gain recognition as a "boarding-mother." In her late 50's she had a livelihood, doing everything for as many as five babies, with Dolly helping in the mornings before school and again in the afternoons and evenings.

Now—in December, 1950—Mrs. S. and Dolly are threatened with eviction from the frame dwelling that permits them to eke out their marginal existence together. The grandmother's hearing is fading, the hours of washing "take more out of her," she needs relief from unending worry. While it is essential for Dolly to have something more than the two cotton dresses and one pair of shoes she now owns, and while Mrs. S. should buy a second pair of shoes and another dress, it is infinitely more important for them to know that others are standing at their side and that Christmas—even in a world racked by doubt—is not just another dreary day.

Amount needed: upwards of \$500.00.

THIS APPEAL IS MADE ONLY IN TOWN TOPICS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER SOLICITATION OF ANY KIND. AND NO ONE BUT YOU WILL EVER KNOW WHETHER OR NOT YOU PASS IT BY.

Checks should be made payable to The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to TOWN TOPICS, Post Office Box 371, Princeton.

December 17-23, 1950

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PHONE PRINCETON 1848

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout
 the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
 DAN D. COYLE
 Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to
 every home in Princeton Borough and
 Township and to part or all of West
 Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Mont-
 gomery and Franklin Townships and
 Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that
 served by the Princeton Post Office).
 \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
 Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
 Vol. V, No. 41 December 17-23, 1950

Topics of the Town

Gift Centers. Contributions to
 TOWN TOPICS' annual Christmas
 appeal (see cover) may not only be
 mailed to Box 371 but can be left
 at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street, or
 the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau. It is
 hoped (but is in no way essen-
 tial) that donors will record their
 name and address so that they
 may be individually thanked.

The Caissons Come Rolling. In-
 dication of the first major change
 to be wrought in the Princeton
 area by the war came this week
 with reported purchase by the gov-
 ernment of the 800-acre tract of
 the Rockefeller Institute on U. S.
 Route 1. In broad terms, it is ex-
 pected that the location will be
 used for an Army Quartermaster
 Corps research laboratory operat-
 ing under an annual budget of
 \$6,000,000.

Initial (and unofficial) aspects
 of the project list a payroll of
 some 600 persons, which would in
 turn add to the population of the
 greater Princeton area by some
 1,500 men, women and children.
 Said to be part of the government's
 plans is a 400-unit housing project,
 to go east of the superhighway on
 part of the huge tract which the
 Rockefeller interests first acquired
 for medical research in 1914.

Sale price of the land and build-
 ings (used for animal and plant
 pathology until the entire project
 was consolidated with Rockefeller's
 New York research facilities earlier
 this year) is a reported \$1,500,000.
 While many of the units already
 standing will be utilized, it has
 been announced that the world's
 largest climatic chamber is plan-
 ned for the site.

Projects contemplated are be-
 lieved to include tests of resistance
 to below-zero temperatures, con-
 ducted in specially-built "freezing
 chambers." In this connection a
 thorough check is being made of
 the water supply provided by the
 nearby Delaware and Raritan
 Canal.

Should the project be completed
 as outlined, its presence—and its
 population—would be keenly felt
 in the Princeton area. Among the
 benefits to be derived will be the
 additional purchasing power of
 some 400 families who might well
 be induced to make Princeton their
 shopping center.

Magic Number. Santa Claus was
 ready and, it went without say-
 ing, so was the town's youngest
 generation. To give them an ex-
 citing taste of pre-Christmas pleas-
 ures, arrangements had been com-
 pleted by TOWN TOPICS to run a
 direct line to the North Pole and
 let them talk to him by telephone
 in his toy shop.

Over 3375, he'll answer their
 calls from 3 to 5 this Friday and
 Saturday afternoon, and each after-
 noon next week, Monday through
 —Continued on Page 3

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 Challis Negligees

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 In Women's Sizes

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 Cosmetics and Toiletries
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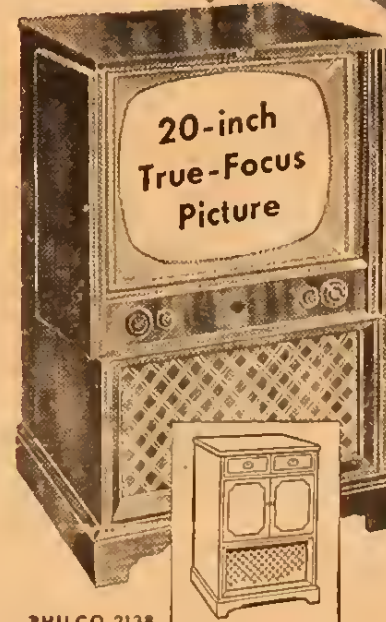
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Yes, Philco Remote Control
 TV is here now, and it's
 FULL, COMPLETE Remote
 Control—not partial, not a
 mere station changer. Come
 in for a demon-
 stration of this
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... Here's the ticket to joyous holidays: a Christmas Club, so that you'll have extra cash when you most need it. We are now starting next year's Christmas Clubs. Come in right away!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON, N.J.
 MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 Continued from Page 2

Saturday, Parents are requested to limit their youngster's conversations to two or three minutes, so that as many calls as possible can be handled.

While Santa Claus is legion throughout the U.S., in Princeton, he is Henry Schultz, 65 years old but as young in heart as any of the spry small fry with whom he will chatter in engaging fashion. Ready to play again the role he so enjoyed last year, Mr. Scholtz is undismayed by the fact that his falling eyesight has now given way to total blindness.

At the invitation of Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr., whose efforts are largely responsible for this community project, these Princeton business and professional firms and individuals contributed to a fund which will show that once children of the community have been cared for, the warm-heartedness of Santa Claus is not forgotten.

Alce Elizabeth Shop, Allen's, Applegate's, Harry Ballot, Berman's, Lillian Bellows, Bovino's, Brophy's, Claridge, Clearose, The Clothes Lines, Colonial Bakery, Cousins Co., Cummins Shop, Diana Shop.

Farr's, Flower Basket, Frank's Sport Shop, Heeremans', Hinkson's, Honore's, Hull's, Dr. Nathan Kusrel, Lahey's, Langrock's, Lehlgh's, Little Gallery, Luftmann's.

Marsh's, Nassau Delicatessen, Nassau Interiors, Princess Shop, Princeton Decorating Shop, Princeton Water Co., Renwick's, Rockwood Dairy, Sager's, Salliez, Saks, Scopa's, Skirm's.

Thorne's, Town Shop, Viedt's, Vogel's, Watch Shop, Wilcox's, Wine and Game, Wright Store, Zavelle's.

Building Halted. Some two months of growing protests on the part of property owners in the Hillcrest residential section of Princeton Township north of Township Hall, on both sides of Route 311 culminated Monday night with an order by the township committee restraining Harold A. Pearson from further construction on the large storage building he is erecting. The structure, in which lumber and other construction materials are being stored, is charged by some two dozen families in the area with violating the zoning ordinance and the building code.

Represented by Ralph S. Mason, the home owners, basing their objections on devaluation of their property by Mr. Pearson's activity, presented a letter listing six reasons for requesting that the building permit be revoked. In addition to what was set forth as non-conforming use, technical violations cited included improper rear-yard dimensions and failure to subdivide with fire walls.

The township committee instructed its building official, Richard E. Bradley, to forbid further construction pending a hearing, and then set Monday evening as the date for such a session. Mr. Pearson asked for more time and Mr. Mason also found Monday unsatisfactory but the committee felt that action should at least be initiated at the earliest possible moment.

Kindergarten Coming. The township made news of another nature last week when its board of education—Continued on Page 5



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BAREFOOT ORIGINAL PUMP
 Available in Six Colors
 Regularly \$12.95
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I DO WANT TO PLAN SPECIAL MEALS, YOU'LL HELP ME, WON'T YOU?
 MY BEST ADVICE IS TO SHOP AT THE STORE I DO, THEY'LL HELP YOU.



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SCHAFER'S Market
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Toasters, Waffle Irons,
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Christmas
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on the Square

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Open Fridays Until 9:00 P. M.

It's New to Us

GIFTS FOR THE HOUSE. In useable, inexpensive, attractive linens Clayton's has eye-catching items for enlivening three separate parts of the house: dining room, kitchen and bathroom.

Their "Country Print" cotton and linen sets are distinctive, original, equally colorful. The patterns, taken from a wide variety of traditional art forms which we'd love to describe in detail, are designed and hand-printed by Robert Dorr Wert. Articles range from cocktail napkins through breakfast sets and table runners to luncheon sets; prices are much lower than looking at them would lead you to expect.

Martex kitchen sets, consisting of linen dish towels, terry hand towels, potholders and dishcloths, hit us just right. We liked their coloring—yellow, rich green and bright red—their "matchingness" and their prices, which range from 30 to 79 cents. New Martex fingertip terry towels sets really dry hands, and dress up your bathroom while waiting to do the job. Five towels in two colors come nicely boxed for \$2.39.

Somebody smart (presumably a man) has just dreamed up a real housewife's helper: a mixing bowl that fits into a "Grip-Tite" suction base. Both base and bowl (of glass

When asking for any item described in this shopping guide, please say you read about it in
TOWN TOPICS

ovenware) hang on for dear life, one to the table, the other to the base, at any angle in which you set it, leaving both hands free. It's \$3.95 at Farr Hardware, 138 Nassau.

Also there is the useful little "disinfectant" a miniature, short-handled carpet sweeper for table crumb-cleaning. It's made more "gitty" by a hand-decorated design, 95 cents.

Still along practical lines, the "Silverlin" plates at Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau, are another bright idea for work-saving. Gay paper liners fit into aluminum plates which, needless to say, are durable and leak-proof. When your guests have finished their repast, all that remains for you is to throw away the liners and put away the plates. The plates come in different sizes and with various numbers of liners; refills are available.

With guests still in mind, the bar trays at Zavelle's are a fine aid for the man of the house. Eight glasses (highball, old-fashioned or cocktail) come in their own carrying tray. The stand and handle are aluminum, the glass-holding block, wood. Sliding, shipping and tipping over of glasses while en route to living room or guest's hands are completely eliminated. The sets, which are, incidentally, quite good-looking as well as practical, start at \$8.

Speaking of glasses, the new Russell Wright patterns in glassware is also at Zavelle's. It's safe
—Continued on Page 7

Princeton Decorating Shop

Interiors

Modern — Traditional

ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Everything Artistically
Hand-Made

Silver Jewelry

Christmas Tablecloths

Christmas Cretches

Silver Lustre China

Christmas Angels

Painted Trays

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Whitman's and Maillard's Chocolates — Norris Flower Mint Candy Canes — Toys and Other Christmas Novelties
Hard Candies and "Straws" in 1-lb. Jars, 49c
Candied Fruits, Stuffed Dates, Figs, All of the Trimmings!

FRUIT BASKETS FROM \$1.50 UP

(Please place your orders early for these Bamman's Specials, for we can't fill your orders after December 22d!)

Imported Edam Cheese (Hun Brand from Holland) 69c lb.

Gift Assortments of Preserves and Jellies—8 1-lb. Jars

Martha Ann Fruit Cakes—1-lb., 2-lb. and 2 1/2-lb. tins; also

Home-Made Fruit Cakes From the Semerville Bakery

Imported Huntley and Palmer, and Crawford Cookies

(In drums and tins)

Keiller's Dundee Short Bread, \$1.39

Plum Puddings and Mince Meat: 2-lb. Jar of Schimmel's Brandied

Mince Meat, 49c; large jars, 93c

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Princeton's Newest Children's Shop

Children Our Specialty—
See Our Kiddies' Korner
Princeton Barber Shop
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An Appointment-Saves Time

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Do you know a good buy
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\$8.95 all nylon slips at \$6.95

\$10.95 all nylon gowns at
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robes, plains & plaids,
sizes 3 to 6x at \$3.98

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blue, white, sizes 32 to 40
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★

**Just Arrived for
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Half-Size Dresses

\$10.98 grade at \$7.95 and
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**Many Other Good
Values Such As—**

Sleep Master Children Shoes
Maiden Form Bra's, 20
styles

Warner Bra's and Girdles
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Men's Bond St. Shirts \$2.98
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Sweaters by Helen Harper
Blouses and Skirts
Wool and Part Wool Robes,
\$7.95

(Sizes 12 to 44)

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SHOP WHERE YOU
RECEIVE THE
BEST FOR LESS**

BAILEY'S

14 Witherspoon St. Tel. 9708
4 Doors From First Nat Bank

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

tion voted to replace, effective next Fall, its reception grade with a kindergarten. Children who are in the 5-year age bracket will accordingly attend school for some two and a half hours instead of six, will be home for lunch and a nap (in place of lunch at school, further activity in place of a nap, topped off by a long bus ride.)

The past five years have been marked by spasmodic effort on the part of township residents to have the change effected and periodic conferences on the subject by the board of education. Last month, the change was voted and last week, it was ordered to take effect in September, 1951. Board members were aided in their sound decision by factual material on the pros and cons of the problem including favorable comments on kindergarten-type schooling for the youngest pupils—all of it painstakingly compiled by Mrs. Arthur L. Keiser, Jr. of 170 Jefferson Road.

Saturday Tragedy. About four o'clock Saturday afternoon, 22-months old Jeanette Smoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer of 7 Newlin Road, was attracted to the lily pond in the yard of a next door neighbor, Albert F. Wright. Some how, she fell through a section of one of three windows placed over the water to keep it from freezing.

An hour and a half after the little girl had been found by Mr. Wright and her father, after Dr. Willard G. Reiney and police with a resuscitator had applied artificial respiration in vain, word of her tragic death spread quietly from one saddened household to another.

Miscellany. The parking limit along the inside curb of Palmer Square (near the post office, where there are no meters) has been extended to an hour to facilitate mailing of Christmas packages . . . the package window will be open until 6 Saturday afternoon.

Richard L. Anderson has been elected chief of the Fire Department for 1951, replacing William Larkin. Leland C. Birch is the new first assistant, Walter P. Foley the second assistant and each will become chief in succeeding years.

One of the last official acts of James L. Briner Jr. as a councilman, the retiree this month after 12 years of service to the community) was to present to the mayor and council on behalf of the fire department a new \$17,500 chemical engine at Tuesday night's meeting. Mr. Briner will be honored Saturday at the annual dinner of borough officials in the Nassau Tavern. Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Miller, 95 Birch; Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Brook, 38 Alexander; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Federico, 177 Witherspoon; and Mr. & Mrs. John Cashill, 37 Ewing.

Frank J. Clark Jr. of Herrontown Road will lend the 116-voice Du Pont Chorus in a program of Christmas carols over the NBC network Tuesday night at 8. Mr. Clark studied voice and choral training at the Westminster College Choir and has sung with the NBC Sym-

—Continued on Page 6

Christmas Giving

Give a Christine permanent for Christmas—special styling and cutting. Telephone 378 for appointment.

And for the Christmas stocking, go to Marsh's Drug Store and get one of Christine's products: Velvене, Derm-tone, Lustratone, Hair-tone, Powder Base, Powder, Glamour-Groom and Nourisheen.

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**PRINTS - WATER COLORS - LITHOGRAPHS
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Fully-Equipped Two-Story Service Station, \$1.98

Scarnes' CHALLENGE (Solitaire Game of Skill),
69c — (Reg. \$1.49)

Eight-Light Tree Set, Special Price, 79c
(Reg. 98c)

Full Line of Other Christmas Decorations

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Special Holiday Sale

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NYLON HOSE

Regular \$1.59 Stockings, 54 gauge and 51-15 Denier

Only \$1.39

Limit of Two Pairs to a Customer

Nylon Slips, Barbizon and Seamprefe,

and a complete line of

Rayon Slips, Gowns and Panties

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Open Every Evening Til Christmas

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING!



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- FREE GIFT WRAPPING
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Zavelle's

Palmer Square

CARDS — BOOKS — DOLLS — RECORDS

GIFTS — TOYS — RADIOS

TELEVISION

News of the Theatres

AVALON

Both Your Houses (Thurs.-Fri.) is finishing a four-day run at the hands of the Community Players, with A. Munro Wade as the director. The cast includes Mrs. Gordon Knox, Miss Corrine Manning, Miss Helen Hankinson, Robert McManus, Carl Collyer, Thomas Potter, Henry Siegle, Chester Griswold, George Brown, Richard Hilliard, Edward Borgers, John English, Robert Hunter, Joseph Weber, Alan Poole and William Young.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Breakthrough (Thurs.-Sat.) is a vivid, impressive record of the landing at Omaha Beach and the bitter fighting that was necessary to pave the way for the victory at St. Lo in 1944. Official Army films lend realism, but a story about a particular rifle squad is interwoven throughout the picture. A sobering film in view of current world conditions.

The West Point Story (Sun.-Wed.) gets off on the wrong foot when it installs a Broadway showman, (46-year-old James Cagney) as a plebe at the U. S. Military Academy. From there, a mixture of musical comedy and glorification of the military citadel on the Hudson combine to make it pretty tough fare for adults to swallow, although the sugar coating makes it the kind of holiday entertainment children will enjoy.

Never a Dull Moment (Thurs.-Sat.) casts Irene Dunne as a successful Broadway songwriter who marries rancher Fred MacMurray and settles down to solve the problems of a rough and ready life in the cow country. The story has some charm but is often incredibly slow and, for all her other ability as an actress, Miss Dunne would have done well to bypass the three songs she attempts to put across.

THE GARDEN

Devil's Doorway (Fri.-Sat.) tells of the white man's injustice to an Indian who fought for the Union during the Civil War and returns to Wyoming, determined to open his lands to persecuted people of all color. Sincere in its message but inept in its telling, Robert Taylor and Louis Calhern head the cast.

Right Cross (Mon.-Tues.) mixes a boxing story (in which the hero has to lose the fight to win the girl) with routine treatment of Ricardo Montalban's problems as a Mexican-American trying to live down his ties with a minority group. Good action shots in the ring, little else.

Tripoli (Wed.-Thurs.) is a satisfactory juvenile film in Technicolor that records the deeds of the U. S. Marines in capturing a city in North Africa and conquering the Barbary Coast pirates when they challenge this young nation's right to the seas. John Payne is with Maureen O'Hara, who adds to the 19th century scenery.

WHEN IT COMES to candy, come to Thorne's. Christmas peppermint canes, clear crystal candy, hard candies, many other delicious treats. 168 Nassau Street.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5
phony and New York Philharmonic Orchestras in Carnegie Hall.

The Women's Auxiliary of Legion Post 76 will hold its annual Christmas party at the post rooms Monday night at 8:30, with a short business session preceding the affair. . . . St. Paul's School P.T.A. will hold its December meeting Friday night at 8, with Mrs. James Cramer presiding. . . . plans for a turkey dinner for the school children will be made and after the meeting, members will exchange gifts. . . . the Columbus Boychoir will entertain the Present Day Club Wednesday at a luncheon meeting.

The Visiting Nurse Agency has opened an office on the second floor of 134 Nassau Street, where calls for bedside treatment will be received over 1760 and facilities provided for keeping records and supplies. Mrs. Ralph Belford reports a need for new or used hospital supplies (enamelware, rubber goods, linens) which donors may leave at the new office.

A miniature soap box derby (entries of "rolling stock" of all kinds mounted on wheels no more than three inches apart) gave Cub Pack 77 a hilarious night at the Valley Road School. David Wentworth of Den 1 and Bruce Houghton of Den 8 tied for first place, with Peter Epstein, Den 4, and George Cramer, Den 8, the runners-up.

The Lions Club will sponsor its

Christmas Carol Sing at 6 o'clock, December 24 in Palmer Square. Three special choirs will be heard, in addition to the group selections. Chester A. Page and Martin Mains are co-chairman of the committee; other members are Robert Mangold, Frederick Lehnert, Arthur Turney Sr., Charles Rocknak, Irwin Weiss, Dr. William L. Tucker, James Fraser, Frederick Mains, Warren Forelich, Eric Mihan and Charles Williams.

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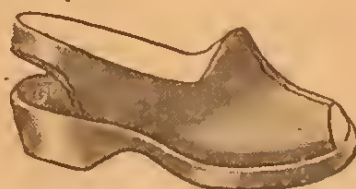
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A Good Place to Trade

IT'S NEW TO US

— Continued from Page 4

to say that anything designed by Mr. Wright combines artistic appearance with usability, and these glasses are no exception.

Colors are interesting, and a curving pinch-bottle effect provides a good grip and good looks. Regular old-fashioneds are 50 cents apiece, oversized ones and highballs, 60 cents each.

"Argental," a silver and aluminum alloy which is worked to give a beaten silver effect, is used for the tops of light blue-green pottery or Pyrex casseroles at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau. Sizes range from individual to 3 quarts, starting at \$4.50; and they're something quite different along casserole lines.

Decorative and versatile are the tote boxes at The Town Shop, 12 Nassau. Really nice old prints (including butterflies, shells and ornamental escutcheons) are atop the gold-trimmed, different colored boxes, while the insides are divided into convenient compartments, which make them good for either dressing table or desk. They're \$6.75 and look like more.

A "Shoe Valet" at either Hult's or Brophy's, is a nice combination of personality and practicality. A reproduction of an authentic New England wooden bucket, it contains shoe polish, brushes, applicators and shine cloths (two of each), and the top, when turned over, has a form on which to polish the shoe. It should make shoe polishing more fun for every member of the family, at \$4.95.

Scissors don't sound like a very exciting gift, but when you have a pair that supposedly does eighteen (18!) separate jobs, that's something yet again. The Swiss-made, hard steel scissors can be used, among other things, for: wirecutters, ruler, penknife, marking wheel, tack hammer, glass cutter and nailfile. These are only a few of the uses which are listed and illustrated in an accompanying pamphlet. They're \$5 at Luttmann's, 132 Nassau. Also imported are the charming, hand-decorated in Germany, cuckoo clocks at Better Mousetrap. They start at \$10.80, including tax, and would add to any nursery or bedroom in the ever-triguing fashion of cuckoo clocks.

NEXT-TO-LAST-MINUTE ROUNDUP. Before starting with stocking gifts (which we'll continue next week) we want to get in a few items that have appeared since our first covering of gifts for men, women and children, because we think they're specially worth mentioning.

For handy men the famous-in-pre-war-days Suisse knife has, happily, appeared again at Luttmann's, and we know of nothing better in the field of knives. The case is in red enamel, the instruments—including scissors, drill, saw, file, can and bottle opener and two different knife blades—are of the finest steel. It's \$14 and worth it if your man likes the very best. Incidentally, all gift items at Luttmann's are, naturally, in good leather cases.

Also there is a wonderful new
—Continued on Page 11



MODEL C \$6.95

The world's finest pinking shears now better than ever at a new low price. Cut the widest range of fabrics from sheer-to-heavy and multiple thicknesses of all medium fabrics. 9" long.

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Sports in Short

Competition for the Captains. Two Princeton winter sports captains are likely to find themselves one step removed from the front line in their respective activities during the coming season. Reddy Finney, All-American football center, leads the wrestlers and fits into the heavyweight division. He's pretty good, too, but so is Brad Glass (starting guard on the defensive platoon), who was ineligible last year because he had just transferred from Northwestern.

Wrestling independently. Glass won the New York State A.A.U. title last March, placed third in the nationals, and invariably topped Finney when the two met informally in Dillon Gym. This year, since all hope is gone of establishing a 191-pound class into which Finney would fit, the 202-pound Glass will be the varsity heavyweight so long as he can take the Tiger captain's measure and the latter will wrestle on the jayvees.

It was at the start of the second

period in the New York A.C. game Saturday that Dick Vaughan made a shift that seems likely to be permanent. The "kid line," now seniors, (Ernie Montgomery, Don Mathey, Captain Chuck Weedon) began the firing for the Tiger skaters, but when the second round got under way, it was Hank Bothfeld, Gene Cleaves and Bill Gail who were called on at the outset.

That the switch was undeniably right, at least insofar as last weekend goes, was proved by the four goals credited to the sophomore line, Bothfeld getting three for the proverbial "hat trick." When sophomore Tom Davis of the third line registered the fifth Princeton goal, the seniors were shut out and now will have to fight their way back to the top.

Bothfeld's first period score, one by Gail, the tally by Davis and another by Bothfeld combined to give the home forces a 4-1 bulge as the final stanza got under way. But in the last eight minutes, the Nassau defense came apart at the seams and the New Yorkers tied the count 72 seconds before the game ended.

Bothfeld then capped a fine af-

ternoon when he ended the sudden death overtime by jamming in his third goal in 1:15. The team starts an interesting five-game vacation trip this Friday, playing Michigan at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines will be the opposition again Saturday night, with Denver at Denver Tuesday and games against Colorado at Colorado Springs Thursday and Friday. Three out of five would be a major accomplishment for the improving Tigers.

Sophomores Gain Experience. Princeton's basketball team was off to a good start at home last week, topping Lafayette, 56-45, and then coasting to a 76-64 triumph in a ragged fray against Bucknell. The towering Tigers will go against Colgate in the gym Friday night at 8:30, with a three-game midwestern trip set for the week after Christmas.

Captain Mike Keams and Chuck DeVoe paced the opening triumph, each netting 12 points. The half-time count of 34-17 in favor of the Orange and Black was in marked contrast to the outing at Easton a year ago, when Lafayette led by —Continued on Page 14

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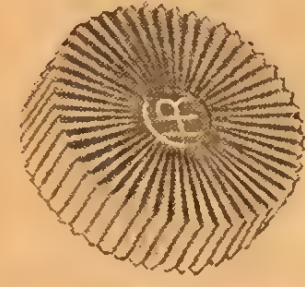


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Vanity — The cleverest, most practical of compacts. If you look closely, you'll see the handsome lipstick is a *clasp* for the loose powder compact! In gleaming gold-finish metal, with famous Silken Lipstick attached. 5.75 plus 15¢ Fed. tax.



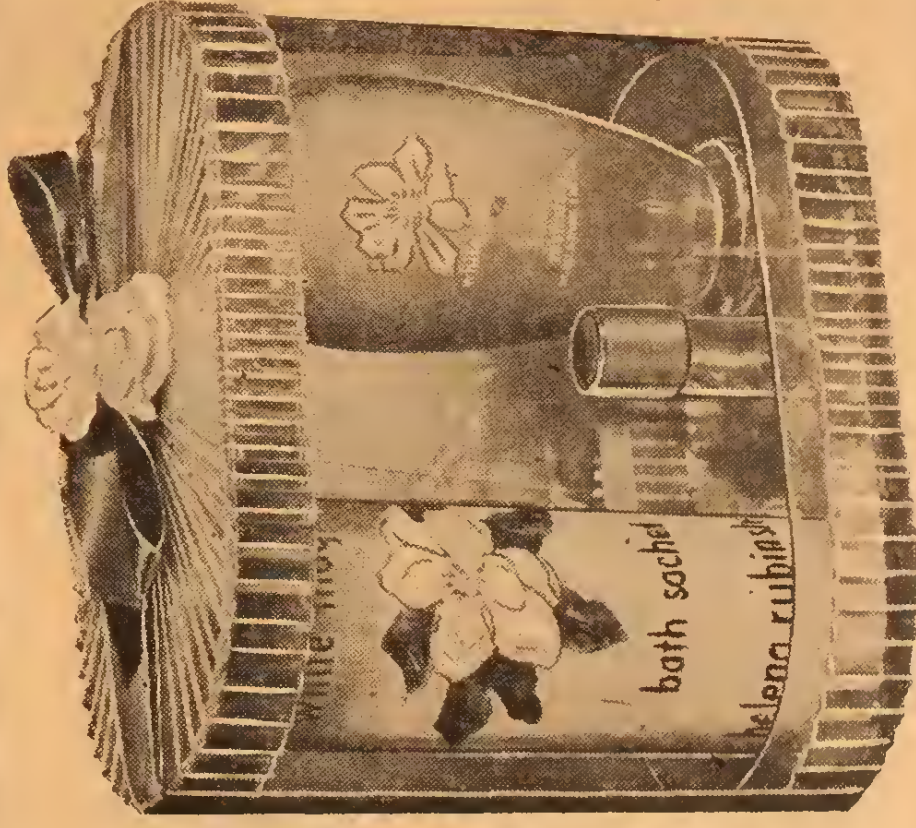
Holiday Spirits — This great big 6-ounce bottle of enchanting White Magnolia cologne looks just like a frosted drink. It comes in Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette, too. 2.50 plus tax.





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What a wonderful
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Skater box of Command Performance
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in White Magnolia, Heaven-Sent, and
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Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 39c
Roasting Chickens (4½-5 lb. av.)	lb. 45c
Brookfield Sausage	lb. 45c
Freshly Gound Beef	lb. 59c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 57c
Pork Roll	lb. 65c
Breast of Lamb	lb. 29c
Shoulders Lamb Roast	lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Whole Chicken (3-lb., 3-oz. can)	\$1.79
Bovino's Coffee	lb. 75c
Premier's Chocolate Thin Mints	1-lb. box 49c
Heinz Tomato Catsup	14-oz. bot. 24c
Pickle (Fresh Cucumber)	16-oz. bot. 25c
Ajax Cleanser, 2 14-oz. cans	25c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap (Bath Size)	2 cakes 27c
Sauerkraut Juice (Royal Scarlet)	can 10c
Post Bran Flakes	8-oz. box 15c
Coffee (Maxwell House)	1-lb. bag 85c

**FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES**

Cooking Apples (Romes)	3 lbs. 25c
Red Sweet Onions	2 lbs. 15c
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Sprouts (qts.)	27c
Potatoes	10 lbs. 29c
Sunkist Lemons	doz. 29c
Seedless Grapefruit	4 for 25c
Natural Color Oranges	doz. 29c
Cauliflower	head 19c
Broccoli	bunch 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 7
idea for either gentleman or lady who has everything and also happens to be a sports or theatre lover. "Turtle Binoculars" are, as you might guess, huilt into their own red leather case, which is about the size of a cigarette case. When you snap open the case, the binoculars with their four power lens, are ready for use. When finished looking, just close the case. They're unique and compact for \$18.

The Watch Shop, 20 Nassau, does specially well by either men or women this Christmas, thanks to several new models in watches which just hit the market. One is a smallish, leather-strapped 17 jewel, Swiss watch for ladies which is newly available in yellow gold. For only \$39.75 you get all that plus a luminous dial, sweep second hand and a waterproof-shockproof watch too.

The fair sex, too, can now have automatic (self-winding) watches, which is probably even more important for them than for men, who are less apt to overwind or forget to wind their watches. A waterproof, white gold model in the automatic is \$49.75 inc.

For the first time Bulova has put out men's automatic watches. They're also waterproof, etc., and start at \$49.50.

A really impressive "machine", i.e., Chronograph, should gladden the hearts of any sports lovers or about-to-be service men; and what's more, it's a real buy, money-wise. The waterproof watch, with gray leather strap, not only tells time with hour and sweep second hand, but it has a "timer" which can cover accurately everything from race horses to m.p.h. to, heaven forbid, assault landings.

Comparable Chronographs usually sell for \$75 or more; this one is only \$55. Incidental information: all watches bought before Christmas at The Watch Shop are guaranteed, not for the customary one year, but for two! Also there is a wide selection of gold and sterling religious medals and crosses complete with chains, and, for frivolous wearing, a nice choice of gold-filled mesh snake bracelets from which dangle a heart, four-leaf clover or

—Continued on Page 12

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

heart and key, from \$3.50, inc.
If we were a small girl, we'd go mad over a huge (34-inch) doll at Lillian Bellows, 20 N. Nassau, as it was, we were pretty carried away! She's not only the biggest doll we've ever seen, but she has washable foam rubber legs and arms, a set-able coiffeur and the curlers to do the job, an appealing face and really adorable, typically, Madame Alexander clothes.
At \$25, she'd make this Christmas the most exciting ever for any young doll-lover. A smaller version of her is \$10.

Jumping around a bit, we come to the sequin-bedecked hand-painted mètre accessory line at Bert Ann, 188 Nassau, which has several new additions, including a matching spectacle and tissue case (\$2.50), a drawstring evening bag (\$4) and a roll-up jewel case which has separate zippered pockets for different jewelry and a grosgrain ribbon for rings (\$3.50). Plain colors and checks are also available in the line, but we love the luxurious look of the sequins and delicate painting.

Really luxurious are the heavenly robes (car or throw) at The Town Shop. They're made in Scotland of durable, silky-soft mohair and come in a quiet plaid, white or natural for \$24.

STOCKING STUFFERS. For Children. We'll start with the tiniest stockings hanging and go up from there as far as space permits, continuing next week with children and grown-ups. "Kool-a-Gum" at Allen's, 134 Nassau, is recommended by doctors for soothing teething gums.

It's a small white plastic bag that holds cold water, surrounded by a plastic ring. A baby can chew on the cold bag to soothe its hot, irritated gums, on the ring to help the teeth come through. "Kool-a-Gum" is sterilizable, easily refillable and costs 79 cents.

The popular "Terryfoams", soft-latex sponges covered with terry-cloth, now come in a "Babyfoam" pink or blue model, smaller-sized. At Better Mousetrap for 75c. An elastic handle makes it simple for the mother to use.

Tiny handmade bean bags at Clayton's have a great deal of appeal, because of size and detail. They come in Chinese, Humpty-Dumpty and Little Lulu figures for 39 cents.

Round, clear plastic balls filled with rolling beads are attached to a crib-gripping suction cup by means of a spring so that a baby can push them but not drop them. They're 25 cents at Thorne's.

Also there is a new straw which should make milk-drinking a real game. Called "Sip-N-See", they're colorful cowboys and clowns with straws winding up through them. A long attached straw lets the child watch the milk move up the figure, round the lariat, etc. They're 39 cents.

A bright-hued plastic lampost with mailbox attached turns out to be a bank at The Little Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square. It's fun comes when a coin is put in the
—Continued on Page 13



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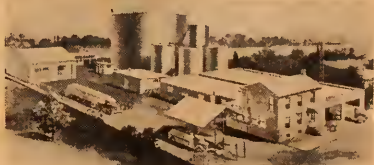
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For more than 16 years, PFO drivers have delivered fuel oil in all kinds of weather . . . if that's being in a rut, we're proud to be in it.

Come rain or sleet, hail or snow, you'll see the Orange Trucks steadily plying the highways and by-ways. They have an enviable record of on-time delivery the year 'round.

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Palmer Square
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Closed Wednesday at Noon
Open Friday From 9:00 A. M.
Until 9:00 P. M.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 12
mailbox and the lamp lights up,
55 cents.

Aprons of various sorts are particularly cute at Lillian Bellows. Our favorite is the "Shoeshine Boy", a blue denim, masculine, tie-around apron, with pockets full of real polish, brush, cloth, etc., \$1.49.

For the girls, there's a plaid-trimmed apron, complete with kitchen utensils and an attached plaid potholder (\$1.10); very feminine, puffy "dolly and me" twin aprons and a number of other appealing styles. The Tiny Town dolls at Lillian Bellows are adorable, handmade doll-house size characters from all over the world, fascinating in costume detail, which can bend all over the place and not break. They're \$1.95.

The cowboy motif is, of course, everywhere you turn. A bit different, however, is the Hopalong Cassidy jock knife at Farr Hardware. It includes three blades, a screw-driver and a bottle opener and comes complete with plastic holder for attaching to a belt for 95 cents.

Hopalong also appears in all his glory on a gold-laced wallet with a secret pocket at The Boys' Clothes Line, 57 Palmer Square. Rudolph, complete with a jeweled red nose, leaps onto a wallet there, too. The former is \$1.50, the latter, \$1.25.

At Zavelle's, the ever-popular, solidly-made British Dinky Toys have increased the number of miniature models in the line. They start at 75 cents, and beginning a collection of them solves the small present problem for a long time.

The educational, entertaining Viewmaster there has been improved considerably by a new light attachment which fits on to the model your child has. It gives a much clearer picture and relieves the strain on eyes and arms, since it makes scrounging around to hold the Viewmaster up to the light a thing of the past. The light attachment is \$2 with replaceable batteries.

Other Classified Ads on Page 13

OLD ENGRAVINGS and Engravings, French, English and American, both hand-colored and black and white, make fine Christmas presents. So do early sporting, landscape and decorative; early views of colleges, American and French cities; historic scenes and portraits. Unusual Christmas cards, gift books. WITH-ERSPOON ART AND BOOKSHOP, 33 Witherspoon, Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday evening until 9.

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, Tel. 2461.

FOR ANYTHING and everything in fire protection, for all auto and makes of extinguishers; for complete re-charging service, write or telephone 2119, John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place.

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

WANTED DESPERATELY: Canteen workers and motor corps drivers. Call Red Cross Headquarters, Tel. 2404.

WE WISH TO THANK all those who attended our Smorgasbord Dinner held at the Second Presbyterian Church, December 7, 1950, and apologize for not having enough food for those who were turned away. A refund will be made to those who bought tickets in advance and were not served. Please call for this at 14 Spring Street. Our thanks also to the churches and to the many friends of Princeton Group Arts who prepared the menu selected by Mrs. John Lindberg, and to all of those who, with her, volunteered to make the dinner a success. Princeton Group Arts.

Venetian Blinds,
Window Shades
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Gift Suggestions

- Plastic Raincoats . . . \$5
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- Buxton Wallets . . . \$3.50
- Corduroy Sportcoats, \$16.50
- Initialed Tie Bars . . \$1.50



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ALLEN'S

Open Every Evening Until 9 p.m.

134 NASSAU STREET

TELEPHONE 3413

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

24-9 and the Tigers had one lone field goal to their credit. The Leopards went on to win, 48-35.

Bucknell's short men (only the center was over six feet) were never in the game last Friday. Hitting at the perfect pace of nine for nine in the first six and a half minutes, Princeton was off to a 20-8 lead and had increased this to 43-20 at the half. The final score was within four points of the Tigers' all-time total at home—set against Rutgers last January.

Thirty points by DeVoe in his first two games have helped, as have good play by Dave Sisler and Fred Tritschler, the two forwards. Foster Cooper, 6-7 center, has also showed signs of distinct ability but needs more experience than the

rest. Mike Kearns remains one of the East's topflight players.

The Nassau quintet made it three in a row this year and 13 straight over two seasons when it topped Rutgers at New Brunswick Tuesday night. Holding a thin 24-23 lead at the half, the Orange and Black increased this steadily as DeVoe and Kearns hit with considerable accuracy.

DeVoe fouled out with five minutes left after getting 17 points but Kearns had 16 for the night and was on hand to direct the defense when the losers staged a final rally. The outcome was a 57-51 verdict; the skein is likely to be broken Friday night by a Colgate quintet good enough to polish off N.Y.U. in Madison Square Garden.

Short Notes. In winning the nomination as Coach of the Year, Charlie Caldwell polled 111 first-place votes, more than the com-

bined total of the two men (California's Waldorf, Oklahoma's Wilkinson) who finished immediately below him. He'll be the guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the American Football Coaches Association in Dallas on January 11.

Princeton's undefeated year got recognition from the sportswriting world when it was voted "the biggest surprise of 1950." On the other side of the fence, you could find Notre Dame, which was termed "the biggest flop of 1950."

Princeton High opened its basketball season Tuesday afternoon with a 57-39 rout of Manasquan. Buster Thomas started at a sizzling pace as he ran 12 baskets and four fouls through the hoop for 28 points. Howard Sweeney followed with 16 markers. The Blue and White jayvees also won, 51-44, over Manasquan's reserves.

Laurie Vance Johnson
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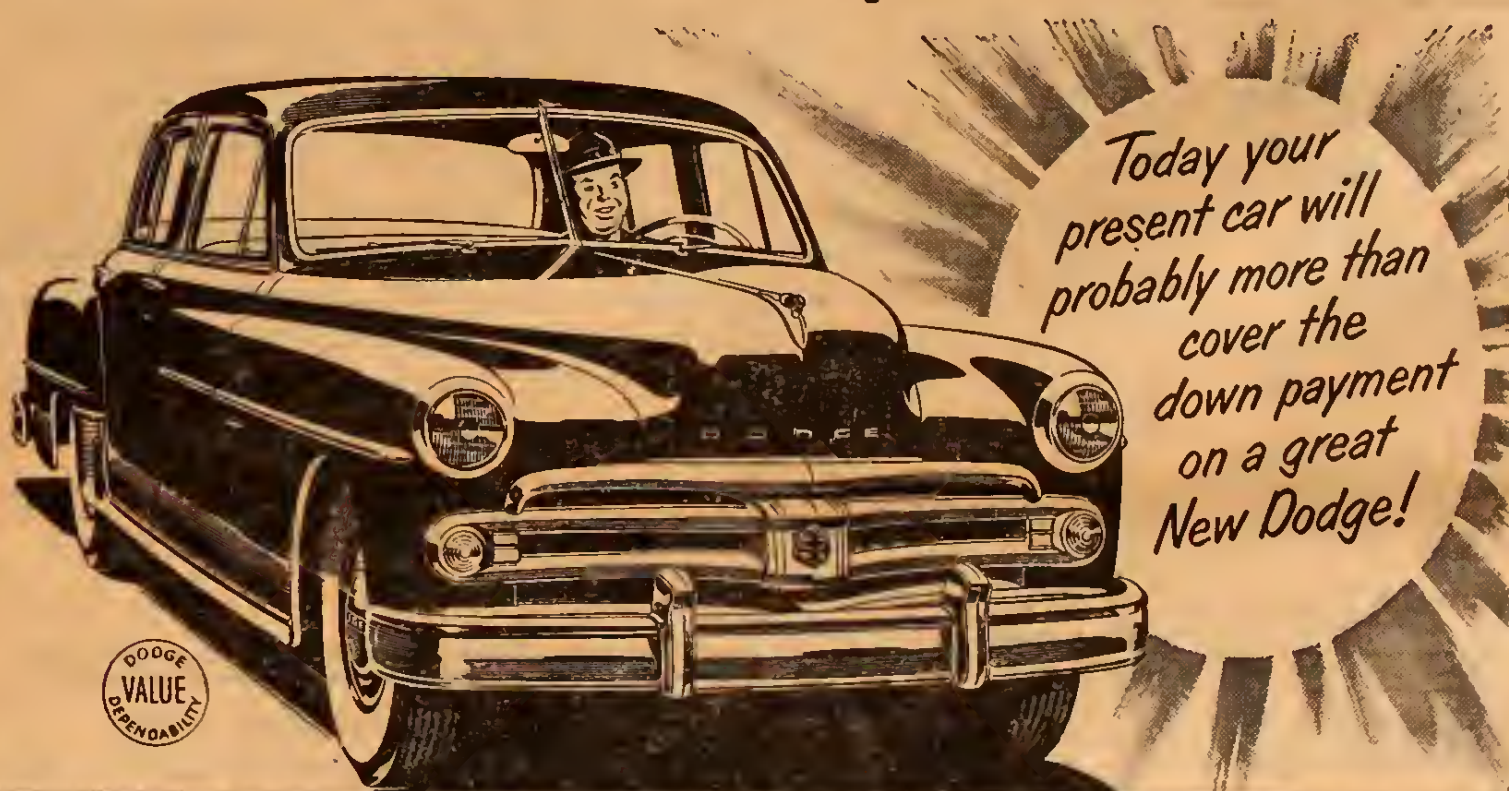
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 - Supper
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CARLOAD Nova Scotia Balsam fir, finest of all Christmas trees. Fresh cut, fragrant, shapely! Choose now and get the size and price you want. Open Sundays and evenings til Christmas. Howe Nurseries Plant Markets, Pennington, N. J. and Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

FOR SALE Natural blue fox jacket, size 18, perfect condition but too dressy for country life. Also, Premier upright vacuum cleaner, seven years old, with attachments. Perfect condition, selling because need tank type. Tel. 3703.

PRINCE MATCHABELLI presents two haunting perfumes in a "Two Loves Set" at \$3.75. Gift box in gold and velvet. Beautiful cologne perfumes give her enjoyment and pleasure to those around her. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

CAR FOR SALE: 1939 Mercury club coupe in excellent condition with radio, heater, four new tires. \$400. Tel. 1887-W.

CAR FOR SALE: DeSoto 1939 business coupe, very good condition. Bargain. Tel. 2430.

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AMOUNT OF LOAN	Amount of Monthly Payments For 12 MO.	15 MO.	20 MO.
\$ 85	\$ 8.29	\$ 6.87	\$ 5.45
150	14.62	12.11	9.62
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FOR "HER" a unique variety of **BEAUTY COUNSELORS** gift packages, cosmetics and toiletries, \$1 - \$39.95 For "HIM", Beeman's masculine toiletries and stunning gift packages, \$1.50 - \$5.20. Distributor for this area, Mrs. Adeline B. Cima, 40 Harrison Street Tel. 1116.

CAR FOR SALE. 1948 Kaiser 4-door sedan. Excellent condition, only 15,000 miles, new battery, winterized and inspected. Reasonable; can be financed. Tel. 3343.

FDR SALE: Refrigerator, Coldspot, 6 cu. feet. Very good condition, \$50. Four Sheraton dining room chairs. Automatic pop-up toaster. Telephone 1985-R-12

FOH SALE: Motor scooter in excellent running condition, \$75. Also, man's bicycle, \$20. Tel. 3693 between 9 and 5.

STRAYED DECEMBER 2: Beautiful black pet cat, one year old, from home of Elizabeth Hendrickson, 20 Clay Street off John. Information gratefully received by owner or telephone 3849-W. Reward if found.

SIGN PAINTING, commercial. Truck and window lettering; wood and metal signs; showcards and paper. The **UNIVERSITY SIGNS**, 134 Nassau St., one flight up. Tel. 280.

FOR SALE: R.C.A. AM, FM radio-phonograph console, \$75. Call 3245-J.

UNIVERSITY LEAGUE Cooperative Nursery School. Because of the fact that several children are eligible for the Township School, there is one vacancy for a three or four-year-old in the school. If interested, please call Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 2917-H-11.

FOR SALE: Underwood typewriter in good condition, for student or home use. Telephone, daytime, 2828; evenings, 778-W.

FDR SALE: Two cocker spaniels, five months old, black female, blond male. AKC registered. Telephone Lawrenceville 148-M.

LOST: Gold drop earring with green stone, between Renwick's and Playhouse, two weeks ago. Call 2384-R after 6 p.m.

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER, gift wrapped for Christmas giving. Thorne the Druggist has them at 168 Nassau Street.

THE MAGIC NUMBER is 3375! Call it Friday or Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5, or any afternoon next week, and let your children talk to Santa Claus.

FDR SALE: Girl's 20-in. bicycle, \$20. Tel. 1044.

CHAIR FOR SALE: Large, armless, living-room style. \$15. Tel. 1887-W.

GUNS STOLEN: 45 caliber Army revolver and heavy 22 caliber revolver. \$20 reward for information. Write P. O. Box 384, telephone 580 Friday or Saturday evening between 7 and 8.

ATTRACTIVE GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLES for young and old. Children's Penguin books. French story books and ABC books in French—all this and much more at the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 33 Witherspoon. Hours: 10-6; Fridays until 9 p.m.

SKATES, SCISSORS, saws and knives sharpened. Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. For pickups, leave note or send card.

WANTED: Experienced young lady, must be capable of handling bookkeeping and office detail. Alert. Write Box L-1, care of Town Topics.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE, a guaranteed car for you:

- 1949 Plymouth Club Coupe
- 1948 Pontiac Station Wagon
- 1947 Mercury Conv. Coupe
- 1946 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan
- 1940 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan

Many others in all makes and body styles to choose from.

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CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Pedigreed Alredales for sale. Family raised. Ideal pets for children. Champion AKC stock. Reasonable. Tel. Neshanic 4-5192.

FOR SALE: Brass kettle with alcohol burner, old and new jewelry, steins and decanters, cut glass, Mah Jong and backgammon sets, Seth Thomas clock. White Elephant Shop, 247 Nassau Street.

GORGEOUS COMPACTS for Christmas giving. We suggest you come in and see them. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

DO YOU KNOW someone who would like one or two kittens for Christmas? Black and white, affectionate, house-broken. Call 2131-M after 6 P. M.

ORDERS TAKEN for home-made pies; also eggs and home-dressed chickens, turkeys and Northwesters (pheasant chickens) for sale. We deliver. Call Plainsboro 2961-J-3, Mrs. Brock.

QUALINE COCKER SPANIELS

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Healthy, inoculated pups, used to outdoor living

Also, younger pups

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WANTED. Five-room apartment or house, within or near borough of Princeton. Call 182, ext. 6.

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BUNGALOW FOR SALE: Dayton, nine miles from Princeton. Newly decorated, 4 rooms and bath, electric range, Venetian blinds, oil heat, combination storm sash, insulated, full cellar. \$9,000. Wright, Monmouth Junction 7-5334.

Other Classified Ads on Page 15

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A very fine, genuine old
fashioned sour mash
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\$5.20 a fifth

\$54.00 a case

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, December 15th

3:00-5:00 p.m.: "Direct Line to Santa
Claus at the North Pole." Telephone
2278. Same hours Saturday.
6:00 p.m.: Christmas Program, "Child
Jesus." Cantata: Nassau Street Ele-
mentary School.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating for
adults and children; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton vs.
Colgate; preliminary game, Princeton
Freshmen vs. Varsity Substitutes
at 6:30; Dillon Gymnasium.

Saturday, December 16th

12:30 p.m.: Princeton University closes
for Christmas recess.
3:00 p.m.: Hockey: Princeton Fresh-
men vs. Harrison Maple Leafs; Baker
Rink.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker
Rink.

Sunday, December 17th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.:
Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Church.
8:00-11:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsor-
ship St. Paul's P. T. A.; St. Paul's
School.

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Long View,"
Dr. Edward H. Roberts, First Pres-
byterian Church.

10:30 a.m.: "New Picture of God,"
Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nassau, Lutheran
Service of Worship; Chapel, West-
minster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "Why They Missed Christ-
mas," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker;
Second Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev.
Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal
Church.

"The Gospel of Great Joy," Rev. Mr.
Charles W. Marker, Methodist
Church.

"The Light Shining in the Dark,"
Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson;
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Christ's Gift of Peace," Rev. Dr.
William T. Parker, First Baptist
Church.

"A Fore-runner," Rev. Mr. Roland
A. Chandler; Princeton Baptist
Church at Penns Neck.

University Chapel Service, Rev. Mr.
Philip H. Ashby; University Chapel.
Holy Communion and Sermon; Trin-
ity Church, Rocky Hill.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnston;
Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

"Is the Universe, Including Man,
Evolved by Atomic Force," Lesson-
Sermon; First Church of Christ, Sci-
entist.

Frands Meeting for Worship; Y.W.
C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

4:00 p.m.: "Spiritual Reality and the
Modern Liberal," Dr. Harnell Hart,
Duke University; Murray-Dodge Hall,
University Campus.

7:30 p.m.: Christmas Sunday School
Pageant, "The Greatest Gift";
Princeton Baptist Church at Penns
Neck.

8:00 p.m.: Christmas Pageant, "Christ-
mas in a Toy Shop," Junior Young
People's Presentation, Second
Church.

Address, Rev. Mr. Robert H. Carley;
First Church.
Sermon, Mr. Malcolm Evans, Prince-
ton Theological Seminary; Withers-
poon Presbyterian Church.

"The True Vine," Rev. Dr. Parker;
First Baptist Church.
Evening Service, Mt. Pisgah Church.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker
Rink.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, December 18th

3:00-5:00 p.m.: "Direct Line to Santa
Claus at the North Pole," telephone
2278. Line open every afternoon same
hours through Saturday, December
22d.

7:00 p.m.: Y.M.C.A. Basketball, West
Enders vs. East Enders; Globe Trot-
ters vs. Celtics; High School Gym-
nasium.

8:00 p.m.: Special Meeting, Township
Committee; Township Hall.

Wednesday, December 20th

8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Chapel, Metho-
dist Church.
Prayer and Bible-Study, Rev. Dr.
Frank S. Niles; First Church.

Borough Elementary School P.T.A.
Christmas Meeting; Quarry Street
School.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, Withers-
poon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of
Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer,
First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah
Churches.

Thursday, December 21st

12:30 p.m.: Princeton's Public Schools
close for the Christmas Holidays.

7:30 p.m.: Christmas Music of Other
Lands; Y-Teen Music Group; Withers-
poon Y.W.C.A.

Pro-tek-tiv Shoes

Bostonians -- Bostonian Jrs.

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Goya

Christmas card

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